



## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor  
Alex. H. Washburn

The Homely and  
Virtuous Day We  
Call Thanksgiving

The facetious man might say he is thankful this Thanksgiving Day because he is not a turkey. The employed man frets because it's always on Thursday, in the middle of a working week, still he is thankful for the holiday.

But to one who thinks twice about it Thanksgiving Day has a homely virtue that makes it staunch and true. Other holidays are tied to tangible which are recognized all over the world—but Thanksgiving Day is something special for the American heartside alone.

We celebrate the Fourth of July honoring our declaration of independence from Great Britain and our establishment as a sovereign nation. But almost every country has its own equivalent. Englishmen forced the tyrant King John to grant civil liberties by signing the Magna Charta at Runnymede far back in June 15, 1215. And Frenchmen celebrate Bastille Day June 14 as marking the fall of their own tyrannical kingdom 500 years later.

Our celebration of Christmas is linked by religion to every Christian corner of the earth.

But Thanksgiving Day is one for Americans. You may try to shape it up as merely a festival celebrating the harvest time, if you wish; and practically every country does have a harvest festival of some sort—for instance, the English have what is known as Lammas Day on August 1, originally the Festival of the wheat harvest... but Thanksgiving Day remains a unique and majestic tribute to pioneer Americans alone.

Its modern dating goes back only to 1863 when it was formally put in the national calendar by President Abraham Lincoln—but its origin lay on the rockbound coast of New England more than two centuries before.

Here were a handful of Europeans perched perilously on the rim of a vast and strange new world, hidden by forest, populated by suspicious and sometimes hostile natives—and this handful of westward travelers had come through their year of crisis—The First.

They were thankful because God and the new country had been good to them and they had food for tomorrow.

And a new home and fireside to protect them against the cold of another winter.

And their numbers had stood up against the ravages of nature in that first crucial year... even gained a little.

This was the beginning—Year One—of the world's greatest republic, and so that original band of just and God-fearing men and women paused to give thanks that the crisis was past and to pray for guidance on the road to tomorrow.

There is always a tomorrow; and if its problems shake the spirit of the Americans of today, look back to the Year One, U. S. A., and rediscovers in your own hearts how real men and women remembered to be kindly, humble, and just, and so gathered the perception and strength with which to meet tomorrow.

All that those colonists really had to be thankful for was that after a year they were still alive.

It's enough in any man's calendar, in any country, in any year, to say Thanksgiving for.

## Death Comes to Missing Python

HUGO, Okla. (UPI) — An 18-foot circus python paid with his life for running away from a bath.

The tropical reptile escaped Nov. 15 while its owner, Lee Bradley, was bathing it at his winter quarters near here.

The half-frozen creature was found yesterday by two employees in the camel barn of the Al G. Kelly and Miller Brothers Circus.

Bradley attempted to revive the snake, but it died late in the day.

"There's no doubt the cold weather killed it," Bradley said. He explained that it was common to use hot bricks to keep it warm in winter.

Bradley valued the reptile at \$10 to \$500.

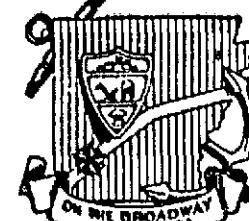
## Start to Observe Thanksgiving

This day, November 26, the Star suspends publication in observance of Thanksgiving. This one of three holidays observed by the Star, the others being Christmas and July 4. Publication will resume Friday afternoon. Along with the Star practically every business establishment will close including office and Hempstead Draft office.

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It's a royal feast when Mr. Turk is King for a day and the whole family pitches in to pay him tribute on Thanksgiving Day.

## Jurist Clark to Continue Work, Ignore Firing

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — Chief Justice William Clark of the U. S. Court of Appeals in Germany said today he had been fired by the State Department for "FAILING TO TAKE ORDERS." However, jurist declared he would ignore the dismissal notice and continue to hold court.

Clark, a native of Princeton, N. J., was recently named head of a three-man group assigned by the American Association of Lawyers in Germany to investigate reports that telephones in the headquarters of U. S. High Commissioner James B. Conant were equipped with recording devices.

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## Paisley Students Hold Turkey Day Program

Miss Caldwell's first grade gave the Thanksgiving program for Paisley school in the auditorium on Tuesday morning. The numbers consisted of songs, readings, acrostics and talks about the holiday.

Children in Pilgrim costumes taking parts were: Gary Dean Clark, Kenneth Evans, Gary Don Jones, Gene Biddle, Jimmy O'Neal, Roger McLain, Steve Magoon, Troy Phillips, Larry Johnston, Myrtle Cox, Carla Jo Purtle, Jacqueline Reynolds, Sharon Kaye Fairis, Mary Ann Faison, Mary Ann Bader, Surr Gordon, Brenda Cox, Sandra Sue White, Sandra Kaye Ward, Jeanette Moody, Brenda Joyce Hislop, Lance Jones, Jeanette Moody, A. C. Steelman, Jr., Bobby Downs, Michael Kjeld, Ricky Honeycutt and William Lee.

Members of the Junior Wisteria Garden Club, under the direction of their leader, Mrs. J. W. Perkins, decorated the Thanksgiving tables in the lunch room. The arrangements of autumn fruits, berries and foliage, highlighted with pine cone turkeys, made a festive scene.

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## Emmet Service Friday Night

A revival meeting in connected with the UME campaign will start at Emmet at 7:15 p. m. Friday with the Rev. C. Everett Patton of Edora as the visiting preachers. The public is invited.

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## Guns Are Silent Again as the American People Prepare to Observe Thanksgiving Day

By HAL BOYLE  
NEW YORK (UPI) — America looks forward today to the best Thanksgiving giving since the twentieth century reached middle age.

The guns at last are silent on this harvest holiday of happiness for the first time since 1949. Joe American is shooting off anything except his mouth, which in our land remains not only the national pastime and a form of exercise—but God-given right.

There may be flyspecks in the economy, but the great majority of our people have more to be cheerful about than they have had in years.

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least for a time. The foe is halted. The atom and hydrogen bombs remain in their darkened stables. We reach for a turkey drumstick with a guided muscle.

Most every man who wants to work still has a job, a table to put his feet under—and something to eat on the table. As a nation we have reason to celebrate with a full heart as well as a full stomach.

It has been a good year, now hasn't it? Particularly if you forget the weather. The weather man has given us a long series of tornadoes, floods, and droughts, and in the cities now his theme song

is "I'm a Winner."

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## Floods Receding on West Coast

By United Press

Flooding rivers and creeks on the California-Oregon border receded today but foul weather settled over most of the nation.

As the northwest floods that drowned two persons abated, the Weather Bureau predicted no more heavy rain will fall on the stricken area for a while.

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## UN Security Group Rebukes Israel

### Man Changes Value of Old Coins

LAKELAND, Fla. (UPI) -- A man who claimed he found buried treasure under the Suwanee River is now selling about 30 coins of little value instead of diamonds worth a fabulously half million dollars or more.

**By TOM ROGE**  
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) -- Ignoring Israeli appeals, the U. N. Security Council by a 10-vote last night rebuked the Jewish state for collector and hotel operator, said the killing of 53 Arabs in Jordan's last night. Let right the story of a tragic Kibya village and called on her to find the 24 hours earlier in see that such actions do not have back trouble was misinterpreted soon again.

The resolution--sponsored by the 15-point peace plan--was adopted in the United States, Britain and France. They do not belong to the council and have no vote there.

Israel's Delegate Asher Elkin charged that the venture, originally written by a reporter who was based in favor of Jordan and quoted him as saying he found that it might torpedo the 4,500 British gold doubloons and 15,000 silver pieces of eight worth over \$100,000.

Sources close to Jordan labeled the resolution a "null sop" which along with Russia's explanation merely aided Israel and did nothing to punish her.

Chien Malik of Lebanon, only Arab member of the 11-nation committee to families of the Kibya council, abstained on the vote.

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**The Cat's Paw**  
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CHAPPIER FIFTEEN

THE BUS, caught in the rush-hour traffic, crawled and crept, ever closer to the office. Suddenly Charlotte pulled the cord and plunged off at the next corner. She started walking away from the office, just anywhere, away after all, she wasn't ready, not quite...

She realized she was heading toward the midtown restaurant where her mother checked in. The clutter of the dishes had died down, everyone else had left, and Charlotte's mother came toward her table. She dropped down in a chair.

"Hello, Charlotte," she said, and their eyes that were so alike met briefly.

Charlotte fell before the mix-up questioning in her mother's face. "Have another cup of coffee with me," Mrs. Morgan said. "Have you time? I can't seem to sleep nights, then daytime. I'm so sleepy. Coffee keeps me going."

"I have time. Why can't you sleep?"

"Maybe it's my conscience, dear. Are you all right, you look changed."

"Well, since you ask, I don't exactly sleep like a top myself," Charlotte admitted. "I've got gremlins."

She could see that her mother wanted to ask more but restrained herself, waiting. And then Charlotte found herself pouring it all out. About King's war of nerves these last months. About April and May. And the model named Osa.

The pupils of her mother's eyes were large and dark. "The miserable sardine," she said. "The vindictive siren... I... Charlotte, let's go away. Just you and me, far away, maybe to California. You've got to get out of his clutches before we'll both start now." She was eager.

"Just go away—only to feel hunted, haunted? Always imagining a face in the crowd, a footprint behind her. Run away, like a dog on a leash, reeling free, then suddenly caught short by its tight jerk? What was it the psychologists said—that the alternates to solving a difficulty were flight or fight?

"Flight or fight." Charlotte tilted her chin. "All my iron goes to my heart."

She left Doodles puzzling over that one and went out to the washroom. Better add some protective coloration, she thought. More rouge, more lipstick; the red badge of courage. She outlined the generous upper lip, blotted the somewhat thinner lower one. There; that was better. She gazed gravely at herself. Smile, she commanded. But not even the curving lips could transform it into a happy face.

"Just you-know-who eapping," Eric said. Then, more or less to himself, "I've got to get back. Just left the meeting on the pretense of a coughing attack." He was gone.

"What's the matter with everybody around here lately?" Doodles blurted. "It's a psychiatric ward, honestly. And you look like a ghost, Miss Morgan."

"I'm anemic," Charlotte said. "All my iron goes to my heart."

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When she got back to the office, everyone except Mario had returned. They sat slumped at their desks, no one even pretending to work. What had happened? Why did they all turn to look at her?

"Heavens, who's fire?" Charlotte tried to make it sound light. "What's that we want to know?" Norma said.

"Something else I'd like to know," Dorothy's voice had an edge. "How did you time things so well, Charlotte my love, as to miss this morning's potion of poison?"

"I was almost eleven when she got to the office. Not a soul was there. She stood fathoming the odd air of abandon. Paper remained in the typewriters, writing broken off in the middle. (To Be Continued)

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## HOPE STAR, HOPE, ARKANSAS

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Yerger Plays Texas Team Here Thursday

By HAROLD CLAASSEN

Coach Ratton has been carrying the Tigers through standard setting in order to keep them in shape for their final game of the season against Pruitt High, Atlanta, Texas on Thanksgiving Day in Hemming Stadium.

This is the third time these two teams have met on Thanksgiving Day and the record now stands at one win each.

Pruitt is a young team, having been playing football for only about three years. Judging from the fine game they played last year against the Tigers which they won 9-6 the year this year promises to be a hard fought affair.

The Tigers will be at 2 p.m. at Hemming Stadium. Tickets will go on sale at the stadium at regular price.

The Tigers closed out their conference season last Thursday night with a win over the Hornets of Washington High, Ed Donald, by the tune score of 7-6. This will give the Tigers a record of 1 win against 3 losses to place them in third place in the conference.

Other Thursday games:

Colgate over Brown, South Carolina over Wake Forest, Detroit over Wichita, College of Pacific over Utah State, Virginia over Wyoming over Denver.

The contract is for one year at an estimated \$25,000 salary.

Aston, a comparative unknown,

## Porkers, SMU, Texas, Rice Are Favored

Baseball All-Time Great Now 87

BOSTON SP. — Baseball's greatest all-time batter, the 43-bunting Harry Duffy, tomorrow observes Thanksgiving along with his 87th birthday.

Still in harness as director of the Boston Red Sox' summer baseball camp, the spry 87-year-old finally has become convinced that the batting mark he set for the Boston Nationals back in 1894 is a permanent item in the game's record book.

Some years ago, Duffy had high hopes that his current batting bid, Boston's Ted Williams, would break his record. But now Duffy will be satisfied if Williams, who batted .368 in 1941, becomes the fourth modern player to enter the highly exclusive .400-circle for the second time.

Coach Martin's luckless Bobcats

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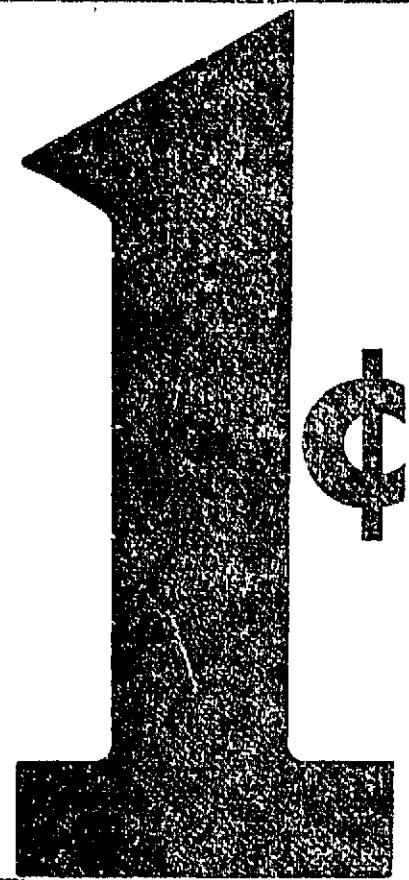
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## ARKANSAS SPORTettes by CARL BELL

Associated Press Sports Writer

"Tain't true. You CAN teach an old dog new tricks."

It took this football forecaster all season to learn, but after making the mistake of picking Arkansas A&M to lose most of the time he's going to ride with the Bell Weevils Thursday night. They'll defeat Southern State and win an undisputed Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference championship.

This is one of those red-hot traditional rivalries in which the pre-game dope means nothing. However, with the title as incentive and the benefit of an open date last week to help them get ready, the Weevils shouldn't be vulnerable to an upset.

On to the other games. Here are the season-ending shots with which we hope to improve a record of 72 per cent accuracy on 249 correct predictions, 82 misses and 46 ties:

Arkansas over Tulsa — The Razorbacks finally get an opponent they're expected to beat. Lamar McLean, Floyd Sagely and their fellow seniors will want to make

their parting shot a good one.

Rice over Baylor — his would be the Owls in the Cotton Bowl. It's a tattle between the two finest backfields in the Southwest Conference. Rice's line is the difference.

Texas over Texas A&M — Looks cut and dried, but this turkey day series is famous for its upsets.

SMU over TCU — That Mustang defense is murder. It can split T offense, and CU's attack is not one of the best in that category.

Arkansas State Teachers over Henderson — Following form in a good spot for an upset.

Seminoles JC over Little Rock JC — Guessing.

Little Rock over North Little Rock — The Tigers have had their ups and downs this year, but they have what it takes to get this one and the Big Seven championship goes with it.

The others:

Wednesday night — Conway over Atkins, Malvern over Fairview, Russellville over Clarksville, Fort

Adams over Warren, West Memphis over Hughes, Booneville over Paris, Bearden over Rison, Clerks over Mineral Springs.

Thursday — El Dorado over Caudron, Fort Smith over Subiaco, Pine Bluff over Hot Springs, Texarkana over Hope.

Blytheville over Catholic High, Wynne over Forrest City, Jonesboro over Paragould, Newport over Batesville, Magnolia over

Nashville, Harrison over Mountain Home, Steary over Brueche, Walnut Ridge over Pocahontas, Pigott over Corning, Marked Tree over Oseola, Parkin over Earle.

DeQueen over Mena, Morrilton over Ozark, Hartford over Waldron, Stuttgart over Brinkley, DeWitt over Gillett, Helena over

Marianna, Clarendon over Holly Grove, Crosscut over Hamburg, Eudora over Lake Village.

Army looks good by comparison.

## Cadets Have Best Team Since Ouster

## The Negro Community

By Helen Turner  
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ember 26, at St. Mark CME Church at 11 a. m. with Hicks Funeral Home in charge.

Mrs. Nancy Smith died in Nashville, Tuesday November 24. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The West Arkansas AME Annual conference will convene in Malvern Arkansas Wednesday, November 25-29. W. R. Wilkes is presiding Bishop.

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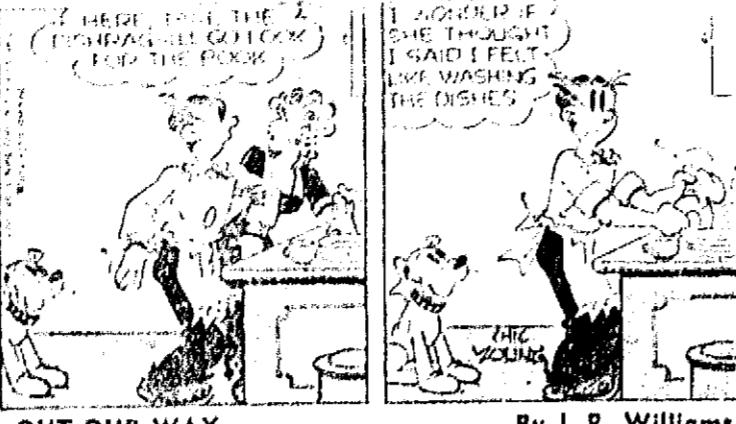
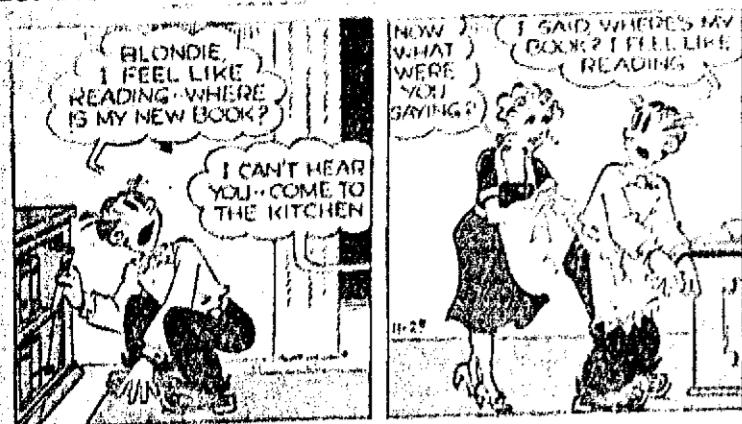
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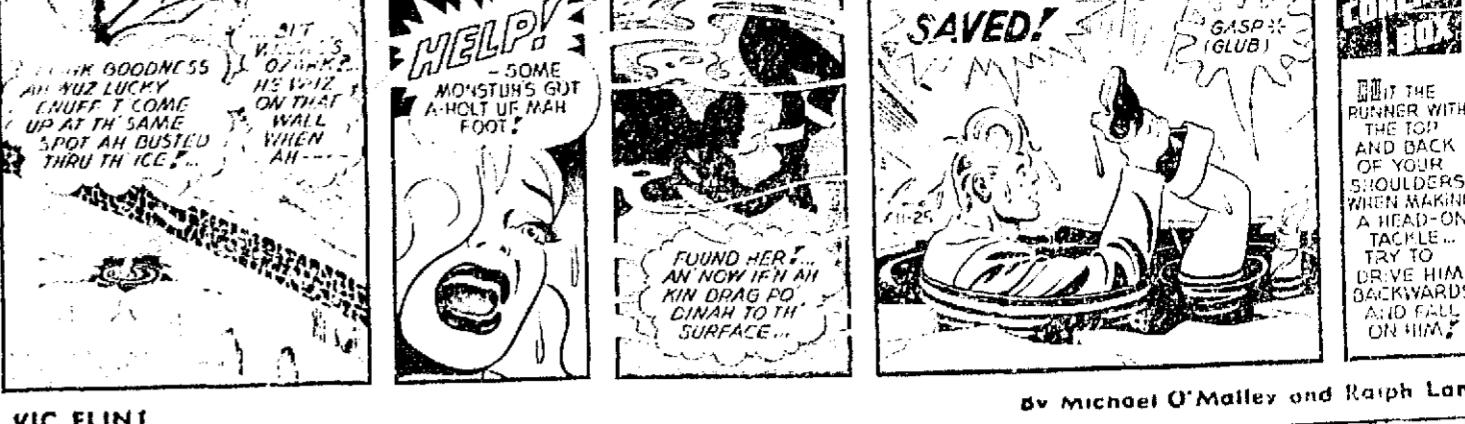
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By Chick Young

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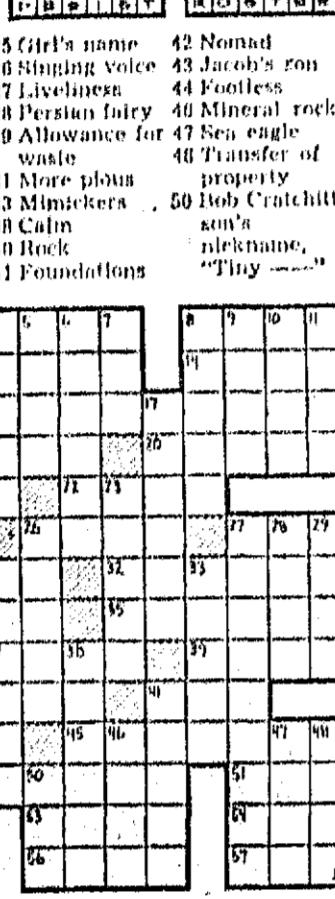


By Ray Gothic

## Nicknames

ACROSS		57	Pitcher	Garver's nickname
1	"Honors	1	Andy's partner	DOWN
4	"Lincoln"	2	Albert's nickname	John Silver
8	"Mug, Jo, and Amy"	3	Amuro	Andy's partner
12	Louisa Alcott's "Little"	4	Eduarda	Bread spread
13	Toward the sheltered side	5	Girl's name	25
14	Batetunning cry	6	Closer	26
16	Worthless table scrap	7	Jewel	27
18	Lindness	8	African river	28
19	Loud speaker	9	Always	29
20	Exploded	10	Throw lightly	30
21	Legal matters	11	Command	31
22	City in Pennsylvania	12	In same place	32
24	Deeds	13	Birds' homes	33
25	Pined	14	Calm	34
27	Likely	15	Rock	35
30	Dotot	16	Century plant	36
32	Thinner	17	Foundations	37
34	Prayer	18		38
35	Realm	19		39
39	Bring forth young	20		40
37	Deprivation	21		41
38	Give forth	22		42
40	What a sovereign is called	23		43
41	Female undergarment	24		44
42	Winged	25		45
43	Coolied	26		46
44	Newspaper workers	27		47
51	Anger	28		48
52	Shakespeare's writer	29		49
53	Arrow poison	30		50
54	Individual	31		51
55	Wall	32		52
56	Disorder	33		53

Answer to Previous Puzzle



## SIDE GLANCES



By Galbraith

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



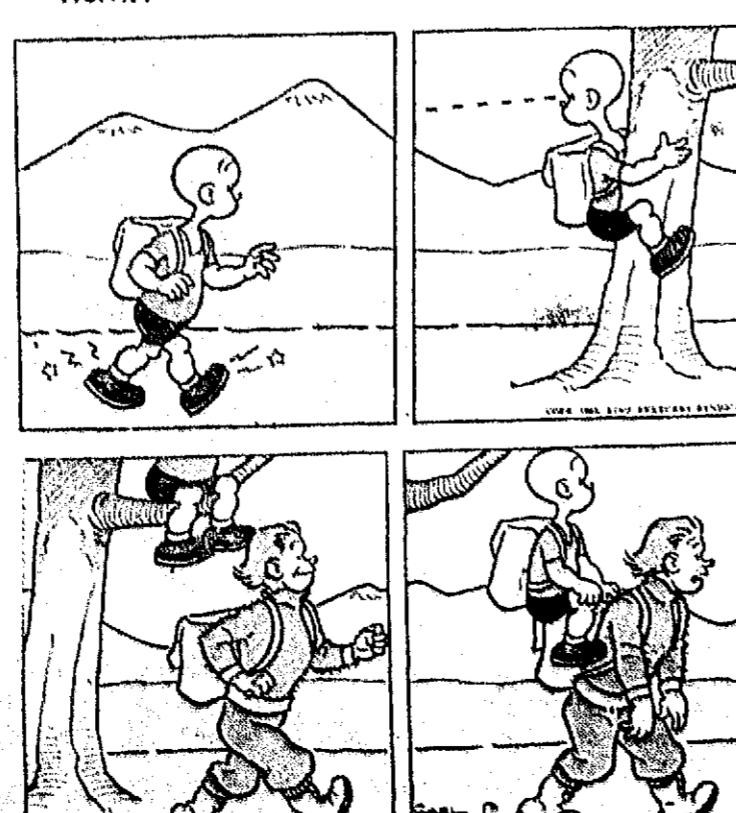
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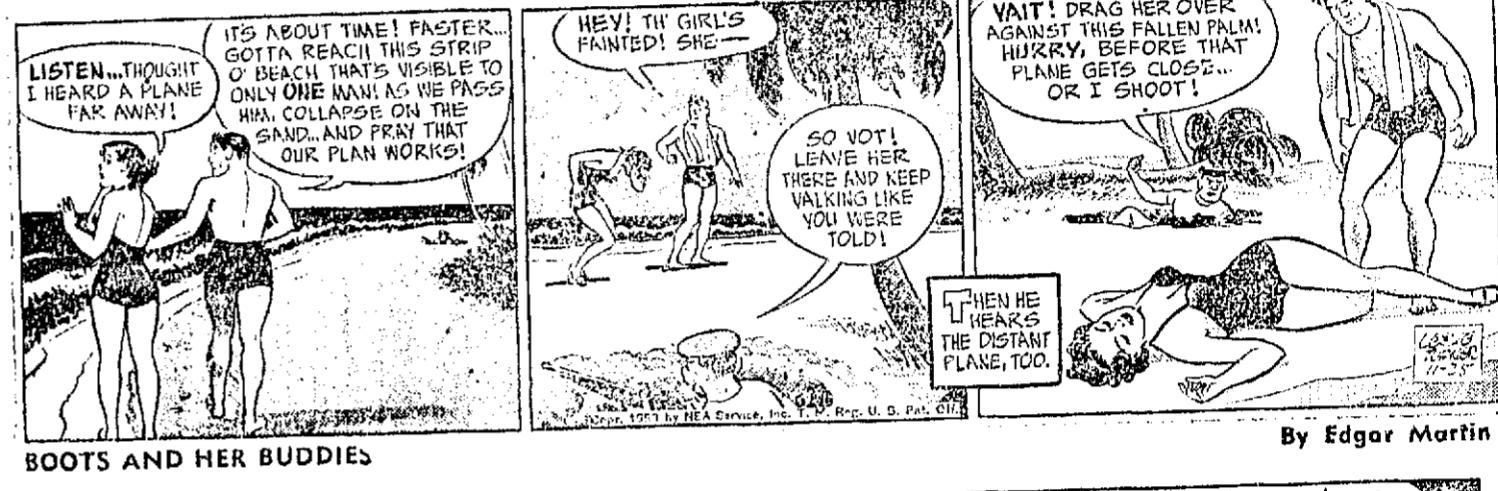
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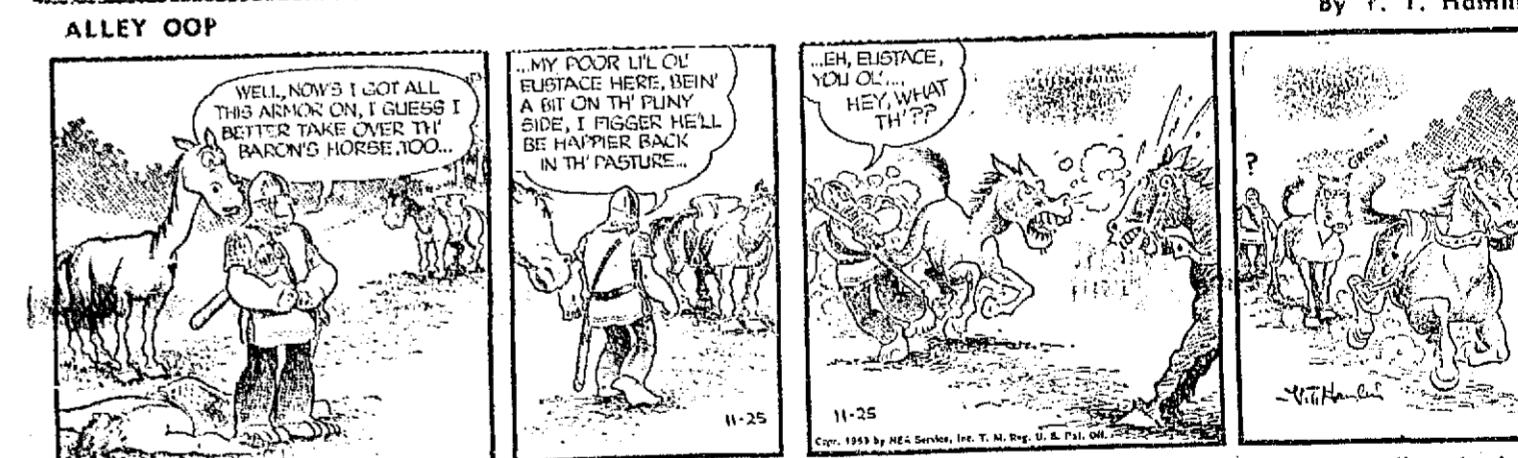
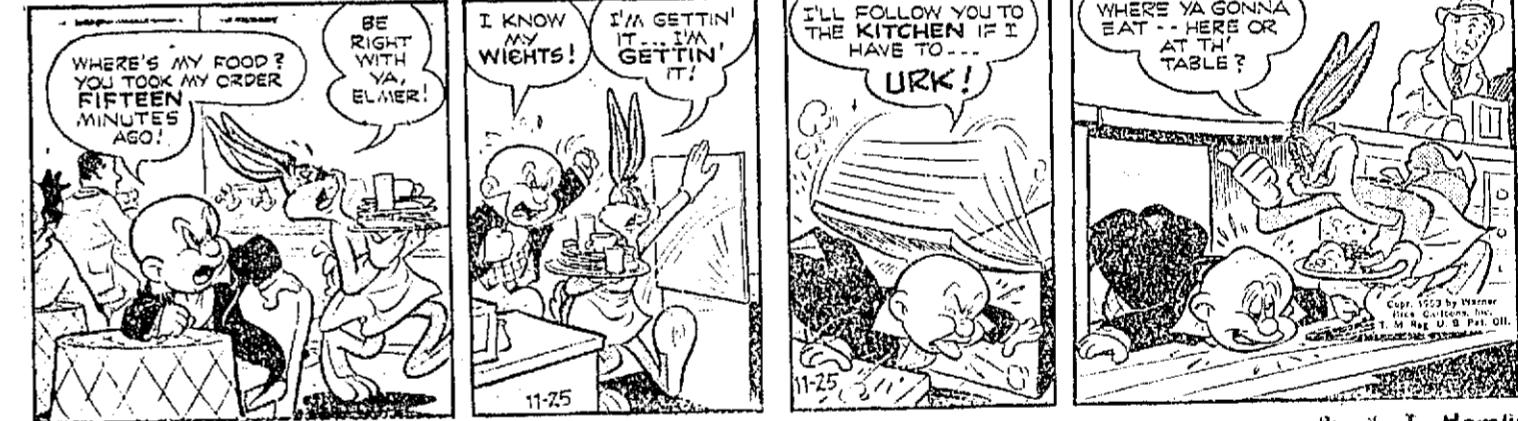
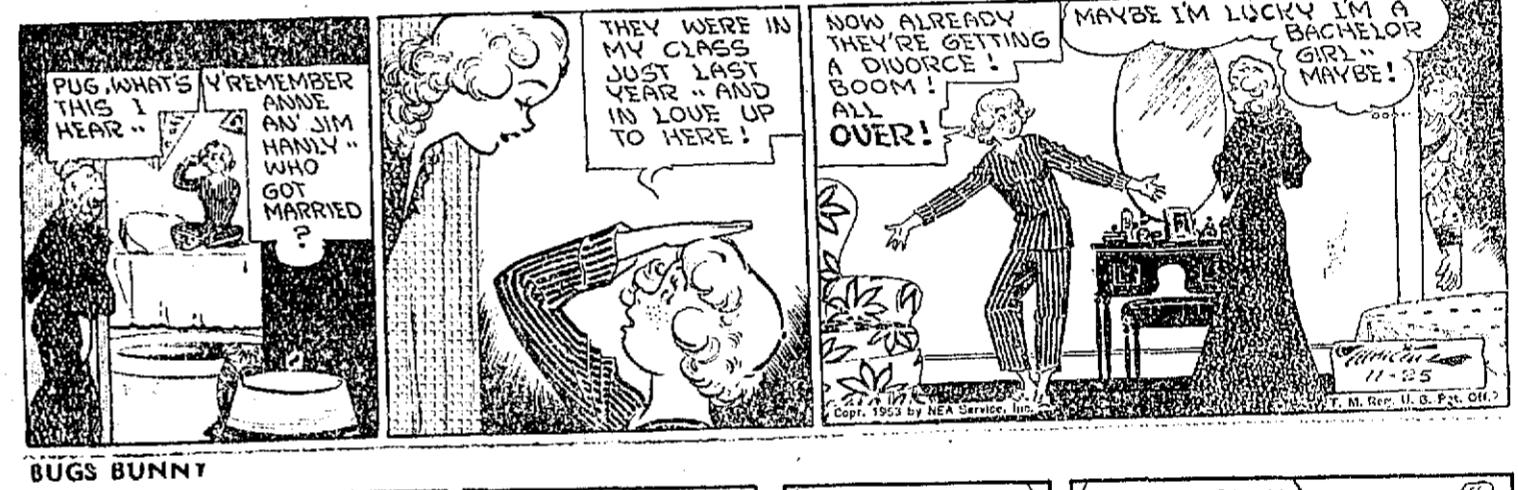
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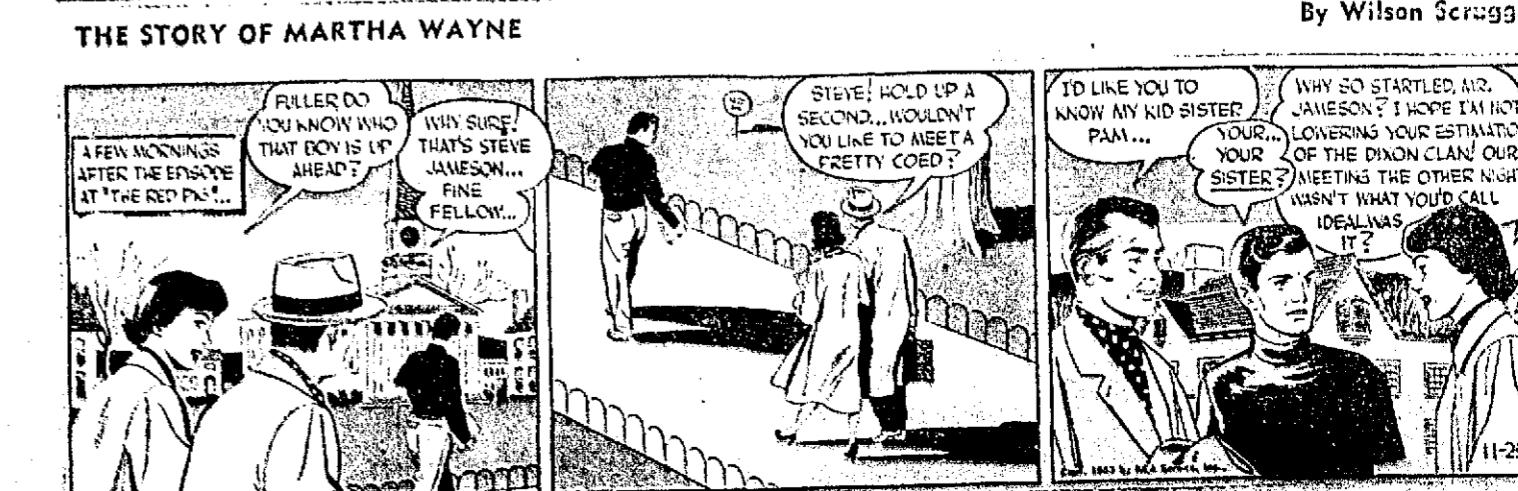
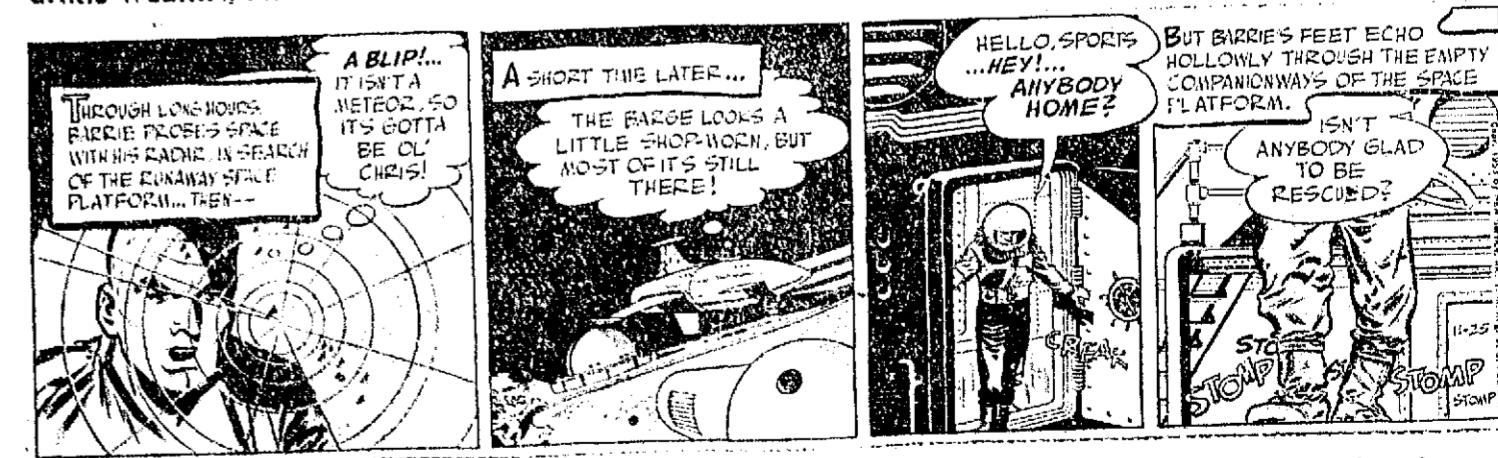
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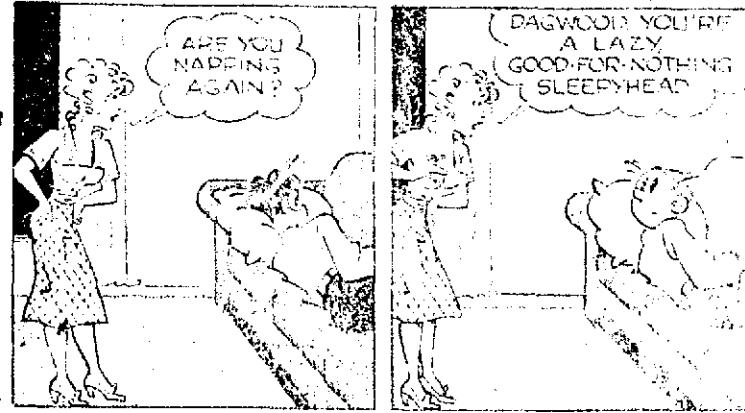
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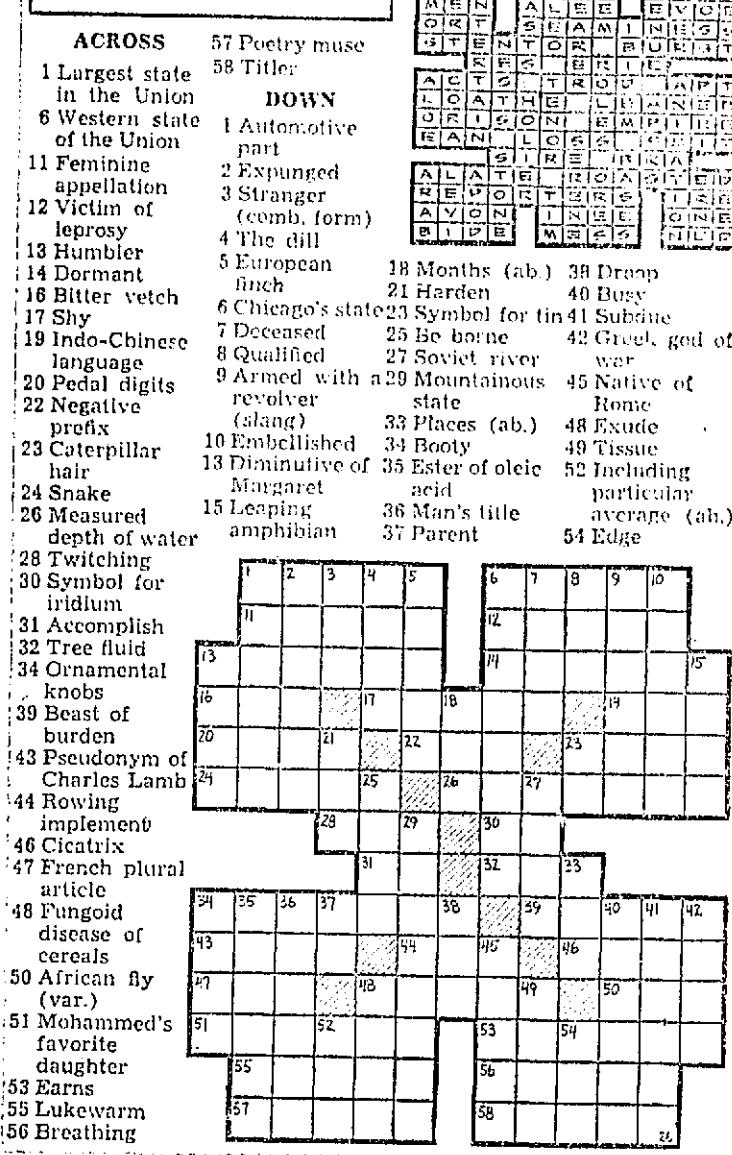
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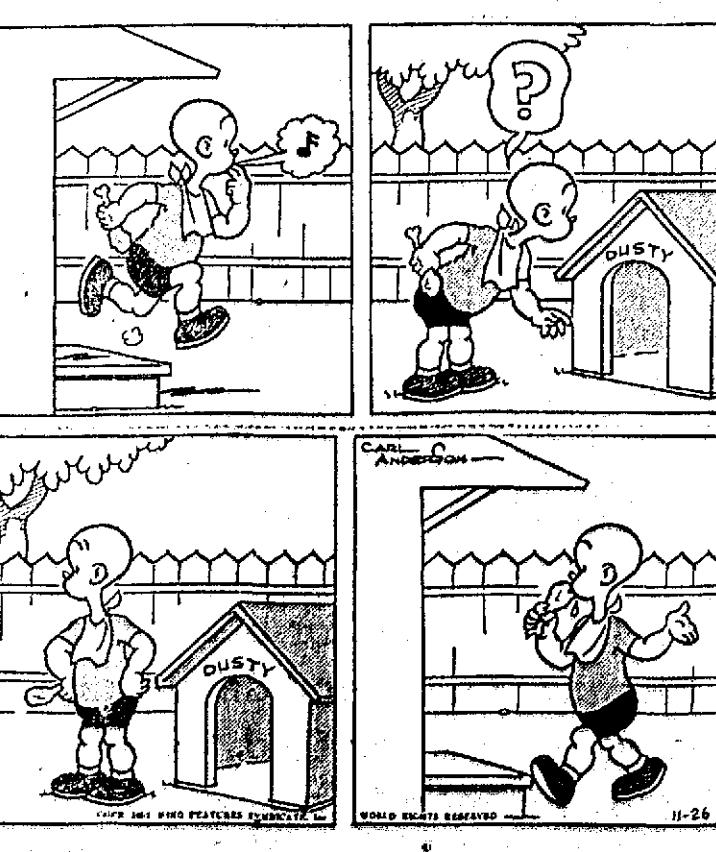
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"John got tired of having the roast sliding all around while he's carving!"

## HENRY

By Carl Anderson



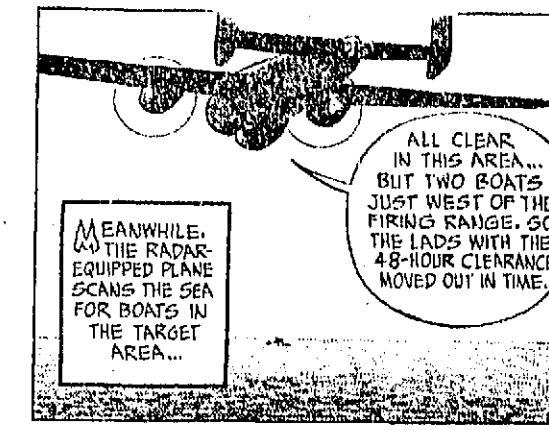
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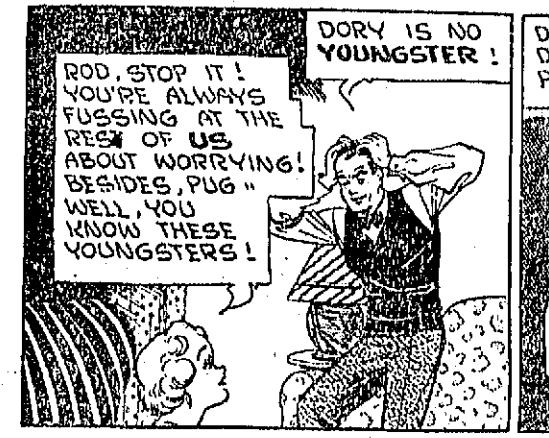
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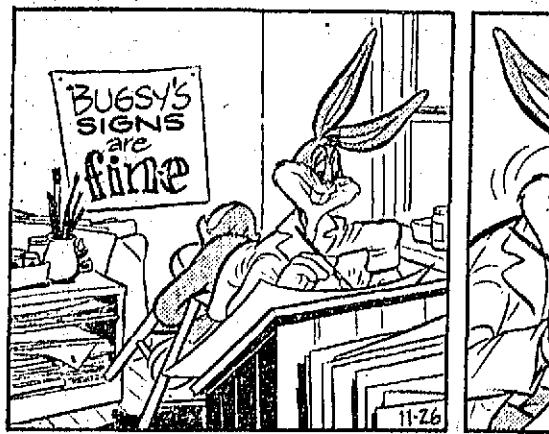
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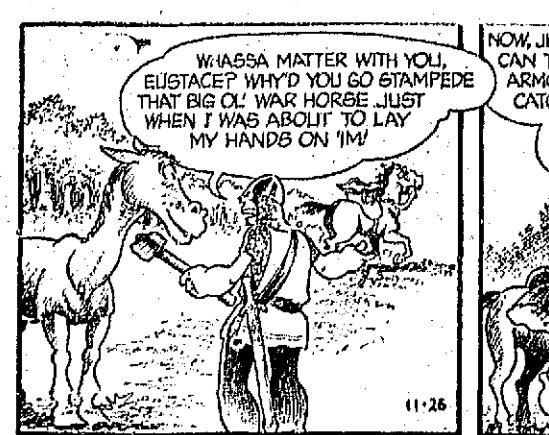
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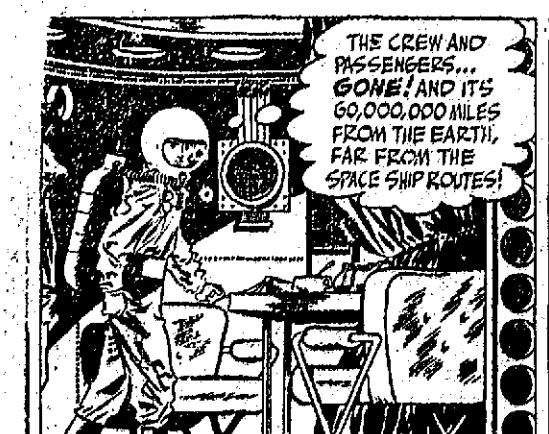
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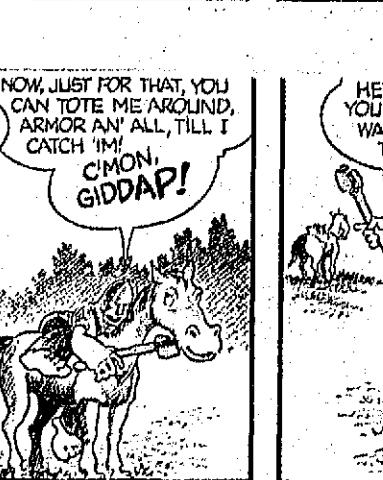
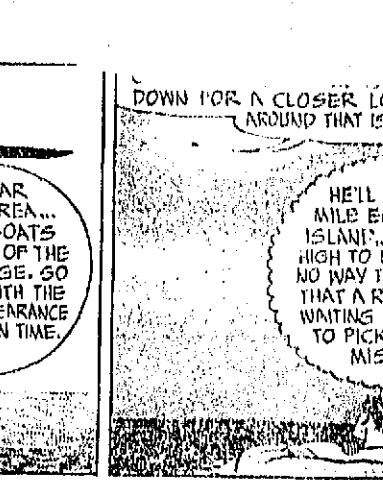
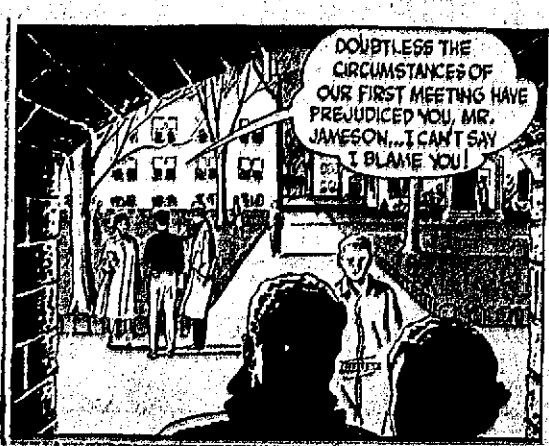
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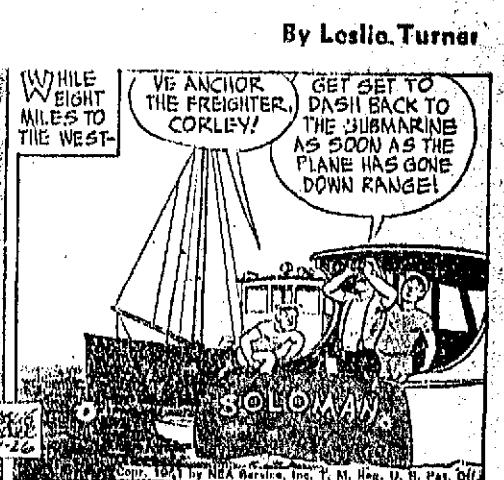
## CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer



## THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



"What do you mean I didn't look where I was going? I can tell you what's in every store window in this block!"

By Galbraith



"These are my grandchildren, Pierre—we want an old-fashioned farmhouse turkey dinner with all the trim-

By Ray Gotts

The COACHING BOX

PASSERS CAN AVOID THE FULL IMPACT OF INRUSHING LINEMEN BY STEPPING BACKWARD AND RIDING WITH THE TACKLE AFTER THROWING THE BALL?

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**Philadelphia Slaps Curfew on Youths**

Philadelphia (UPI) — Authorities today slapped an 11 p.m. curfew on teenagers as a result of weekend raids which rounded up nearly 1,000 juvenile lawbreakers.

The police department ordered a few for girls under 18 throughout the city. In the Center City area, both boys and girls fell under the order.

Bethel policewoman Norman Capron said the city is "faced with the problem of more serious offenses committed by girls than ever before."

"We have received complaints of girls burglarizing homes and busineses, and helping gangs of boys steal automobiles. We have cases of girls stealing autos," she said.

Mrs. Capron ordered the 24 policewomen under her command to question all girls found on the streets at an "unreasonable" hour.

"I must have a greater force to throw into the campaign against the increase of juvenile delinquency among girls," she said, adding they are even committing such offenses as arson and gang fights for "supremacy of the neighborhood."

The policewoman said her organization which works with his board of education, resorts to arrest only when a talk with the girl and her parents produces no positive results.

**Drought Aid Sum Increased**

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Federal drought aid to Arkansas has been increased by \$80,000.

Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Fred E. Morris notified Gov. Frank Chesser yesterday that the increased allotment was disbursed because 10 counties have been drought-stricken.

**PREScott NEWS**

Thursday, November 26  
The Annual Community Thanksgiving Service sponsored by the Ministerial Alliance will be held at the Church of the Nazarene Thursday morning at 9:00.

**Bible Society Film To Be Shown Tonight**

Authentic scenes of Bible distribution to the U. S. Armed Forces are featured in "The Whole Armor," a 25-minute sound motion picture, in color, to be shown by the First Church of the Nazarene in Prescott tonight at 7:00 according to Rev. Harold Morgan, pastor of the church. The public is cordially invited to attend.

**Benjamin Culp Chapter Has November Meeting**

The November meeting of the Benjamin Culp Chapter D. A. R. was held on Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Charlie Thomas with Mrs. J. A. Cole and Mrs. Wellie Hanchy associate hostesses.

Chrysanthemums and fall foliage were placed at vantage points in the entertaining rooms.

The meeting was called to order by the regent, Mrs. J. W. Teter and opened with the ritual and pledge of Allegiance followed by the singing of the Star Spangled Banner.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Allen Gee. Mrs. Carl Dulrymple, treasurer, gave a financial report and presented the budget that was accepted by vote.

Mrs. H. A. Knorr, state regent, presided and conducted the business.

Mrs. Bradley assisted by Mrs. Brad Bright, Mrs. L. L. Buchanan, Mrs. Howard Graham and Miss Mettie Robinson presented the program on "Advance Through Suffering to Knowledge."

Tea and cake were served at the close of the meeting.

At the conclusion of the business meeting Mrs. Douglas Beuks, Program chairman introduced Mrs. Trevor Caven of Texarkana who gave a most interesting and informative talk on "Drying and Arranging Flowers."

Mrs. Craven told of the many ways dried flowers and roadside weeds can be used for beauty in winter arrangements and exhibited a lovely arrangement of dried flowers, oak leaves and roadside weeds in a cranberry glass container.

The rooms were decorated with modern arrangements brought by Jim, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lee have been recent guests and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson in Dallas.

Miss Mary Buchanan was the weekend guest of her aunt, Miss Dorothy Wortham, in West Memphis.

Misses Shelia Jean Williams and June Hilton of Springhill, La. were the weekend guests of friends and relatives.

Humphrey said the Republicans' economic policies are "speeding the tax" of tax reductions. But he said these reductions can come only as spending drops.

He said the present administration is dealing with "crippling burdens inherited from the previous administration" in the fiscal and economic field.

Two of these, he said, were that the public debt "practically at the limit of 275 billion dollars" had

**Stout Defense Is GOP Aim, Says Treasurer**

Nearly three fourths of the public debt, Humphrey said, "Matures within less than five years or is redeemable at the holder's option with too large a proportion in the hands of banks rather than distributed to long term investors."

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been "badly managed by the Democrats and that no money had been provided to pay for \$1 billion dollars in defense orders to be delivered this year and during the next two years.

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The population of Canada is about 15 million.

**Legal Notice****LEGAL NOTICE**

The following described property is offered for sale by the Saratoga School District No. 11 in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

Property known as the McNaull White School which is located in the Northwest Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 31, Township 12, Range 26, containing six acres, more or less.

Any person interested in buying such described property should make sealed bid to the secretary of said School Board, Mrs. Mary S. Goodman, and the same with the superintendent, M. H. Peebles, at the Saratoga High School on or before Monday, December 14, 1953. The bids will be opened for public inspection at the Saratoga High School on the above date by a representative of the School Board.

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Bill Wray Supply Co.  
• Quality Building Materials and Paint

Citizens National Bank  
• Member FDIC

Feeders Supply Co.  
• Your Purina Dealer

Hope Theatres, Inc.  
• Eldon Coffman, City, Mgr.

Jordan's Body Shop  
• Expert Body & Fender Service

Hempstead County Farmers Assn.  
• Farmer Owned and Operated  
Dewey McKnelly, Mgr.

Gunter Lumber Co.  
• Your Building Store

Andy Andrews Insurance Agency  
• Savings to 40%

Butane Gas Co.  
• Butane Gas and Appliances

Collier Tire & Battery Service  
• Dunlop Tires — Excello Batteries — Emerson TV

Southwestern Packing Co.  
• Pork and Deer Packers

Stephens Grocery Co.  
• Wholesale Grocer

Louisiana Nevada Transit Co.

- Natural Gas Utilities

Ellen Florist & Gift Shop

- Flowers For All Occasions

Hope Transfer & Storage Co.

- Packing - Crating - Moving

Crescent Drug Store

- Prescription Specialists

Porter Garage & Glass Shop

- Expert Auto Repair — Glass Installed

W. Shanhouse Sons, Inc.

- Clothing Manufacturers

Rettig Nash Motors

- Nash Sales & Service

Mid-South Cotton & Supply

- A. E. Slusser

Midwest Dairy Products

- Nature's Most Healthful Food

Young Chevrolet Co.

- Chevrolet Sales & Service

Cox Bros. Foundry & Machine Co.

- Everything In Machine Shop Work

First National Bank

- Member FDIC

Hope Basket Company

- Phone 7-2345

Graydon Anthony Lumber Co.

- Lewisville Highway

Bruner-Ivory Handle Co.

- Phone 7-2304

Byers Abstract Co.

- J. P. Byers

Hall-McNeill

- Smart Clothes for Tots Through Sub-Teens

Hempstead Motor Co.

- Pontiac and GMC Sales and Service

Corn Belt Hatchery

- Quality Broiler Type Chicks